Fulton County. N. J. HAMMOND. BENJE CRANK Clayton County.

GAO W ROBERTS. Delegate at Large. J W ROBERTSON, of Cobb.

ping-post and imprisonment for debt, from the vasty deep by the ostensible friends of a convention, need frighten no one. They are mere shadows. No such disgraceful measures will ever be incorporated in a constitution of Georgia. Ir the Russians should dare to attack

Kars we would have a war man about it. So would the New York Herald. These things perhaps keep the Turks in abeyance. If they do not, we are ready to pronounce them unmitigated

It is the duty of the people of Atlanta to vote in fayor of a constitutional convention. They voted to reject the constitution of 1868, and

tween the Atlanta Plaindealer and the Atlanta Independent. Our able contemporaries entirely overlook the amenities of journalism.

Gov. STONE, of Mississippi, has visited the scene of the recent riot in Kemper county, and says it would be folly for the troops to interfere.

ry to push their lines across the Dan

HAYES isn't prepared to recogni the Diaz government.

THE queen of England has inquired after the heal'h of Madame Titiens. GORTSCHAKOFF'S visit to the front with

the czar is variously interpreted.

THE PROPLE AND POLITICIANS -Dr. C. L. Redwine, of Coweta, was

in the city yesterday. The doctor looks very much like a farmer. -Judge Dawson A. Walker, of Dal--Col. Daniel S. Printup was here on

Gen. W. S. Holt, of Macon, 18 acting as president of the Western and Atlantic railroad during the absence of Gov. Brown. He

LOUISVILLE'S POSTMISTRESS.

Mrs Shank, the daughter of Judge Mrs. Shank, the daughter of Judge Jere Black, passed a few days in Washington last week, and has returned to her father's home in York, Ps. She accompanied a former schoolmate hither, Mrs. Thompson, the widow of an eminent lawyer of Louisville, and the daughter of the late Alexander Campbell, the founder of the sect of Paristre which heaves his passet. Thompson's late ned to urge her appointment as tmistress of Louisville, a position which her abilities qualified her invalid, invite the sympathies of disconsideration. The appointment was urged by citizens of Louisville irrespective of party. I hear that Mr. pective of party. I hear that Mr. Bristow was urging a man for the place, but Judge Black wrote him a most beautiful and pathetic letter asking him to withdraw all opposition to mr. Thompson, which seems to har produced the desired effect the instance of h friends in Louisville to lady started for Washington with

ing success possible. On the railway en route she accidentally met and was he was Mr. Hayes' family physician. He wrote an elegant letter to that lady, which at once interested her and her husband in Mrs. Thompson, and gained immediate consideration for her appli-

THE MAMPHIS AND CHARLESTON

A Contingent Assignment to the

A Contingent Assignment to the hard Tennessee Eard.

MEMPHIS, June 1.—The stockholders of the Memphis & Charleston R., R, yesterday adopted a resolution that in the event of their being unable to take up their share of the \$500,000 necessary to keep up the state bonds, the road is to be leased to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company. Morris Ketchum and others of New York, and certain French and Swiss bondholders, on petition to be made parties defendant in the suit of Wm. Duncan et al. against the Mobile and parties defendent in the suit of Wm. Duncan et al. against the Mobile and Ohio railroad, Jundge Trigg, of the United States district court, has overruled the motion. He has also denied a motion to restore Morris Ketchum as a trustee of said road.

and the emainstance of the cell are rendered invulnerable by SOZODONT the great antiseptic and disinfecting dentifrice, which those who have once used it take care to be always provided-with. It is superseding every article: its class.

AILY CONSTITUTION

DUIY ON THE RIG

ON TO MEXICO!

Mr. Hayes Is to Pavor of Silver

THE ORDER TO ORD.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, June 1, 1877. General: The report of W. M. Shafter Lieut. Colonel Twenty-fourth infantry, commanding the district of the Nueces, Text s. con erning the recent raids by Mexicans and udians from Mexico into Texas for marauding purposes, with your endorsement of the 29th ustant, has been submitted to the presiden

uthorities along the Texas border of the gres esire of the president to unite with them it fforts to suppress this long continued lawless less. At the same time he will inform those ing these outrages, that duty will devolve upon this government and will be performed even if its performance should be necessary by the oc-casional crossing of the border by our troops. You will therefore direct General Ord that it ase the lawless incursions continue he will be t liberty, in the use of his own discretion. when in pursuit of a band of the maranders and when his troops are either in sight of them or upon a fresh trail, to follow them across the Bio Grande and to overtake and punish them as well as retake stolen prope ty taken from our citizens and found in their hands on the Mex can side of the line. I have the honor to b

Secretary of War. GENERAL W. T. SHERMAN. Commanding the Army of United States.

THE ELLENION TRIALS.

Charge of this Jastice Waite to the

WASHINGTON, June 1. At the opening of the United States court in Charleston this morning, Chief ustice Waite charged the jury in the Ellenton conspirscy case at considerable length. After explaining the pature of the charges contained in the several count and the statute alleged to have been violabiect of the defendants in this unlawful con

crivilege of voting on account of his race arrangement. As it appears from the evidence that Bush was billed on the 18th of Septemb last, it follows that you must find that the con spiracy against him, whatever may have been its character, was formed on or before tha day. It has not been attempte on the part of the defence to contradict the evidence offered by the govern ment to prove that Bush was a colored man, of that he was a citizen of the United States, or lawfully qualified voter of Aiken county, or member of the political party which on or about the 15th of September last put Smalls in nomi-nation for election as member of co gress fo the congressional district in which Aiken county is situated. It is not probable, therefore, that you will have any difficulty in arriving at a you will have any difficulty in arriving at a conclusion upon these preliminary questions. The real controversy before you is as to the existence of the alleged conspiracy. It is to this point that the evidence to which you have been listening with such attention for so many days has been principally directed, and here it is proper to say in the outset, that the defendants are not on trial for the killing of

negroes upon Mrs. Hardy and her son, nea Silvester, on the morning of Friday the 15th o september. The shocking details of thes sactions which have been given in evidence he alleged conspiracy to pre-rent by force, intimidation of threats the support and advocacy by Bush of the election of Smalls, or to intimidate him account of his race or color in the tree exe

on account of his race or color in the tree exer-cise or his right to vote. However much wom-may deprecate the acts which have been de-scribed by the witnesses, the punishment of those guilty of them has been committed by the law to other courts than this. The power for that purpose exists in the govern cent of the state and under our political system the courts of that government can alone be resorted to for trial and conviction of such of-fenders, but the acts themselves are enders, but the acts themselves are proper subjects for your consideration so far a hey legitimately prove the crime charged is his indictment, and which has been made al offense against the laws of the United States. It is not for you to consider whether these laws are wise or unwise. That was the duty of congress when it passed them, and having been passed neither you nor the court have at this time anything else to do but to see that they are properly enferced. Their object is to protect the clusters of the United States in the lawful enjoyment of rights which have been secured. enjoyment or rights which have been secure, to them by the constitution and laws of the United States, and which in this case they have been resorted to or account of the alleged violation by white men ci the privileges of colored men, they are equally open to the whites against the blacks should

the utmest quiet prevails, and he had assurance that an ertra term of the court would be held so that the affair might have an early judicial investigation, and he shows that there was no necessity for the troops to protect anybody after the unfortunate occurrence, and that there was no danger of any mob, and it was folly to mix ap military with civil law under the circumstances.

as a pretext, and that the real purpose of the parties was to carry into eff of a conspiracy which had already been formed by them or some of them avains. Bush. This is the precise question whi h you are called upon to determine, and you are compelled to determine it upon circum tantial evidence alone. That kind of evidence, if full and complete, is as convincing as that which is called direct, but to warrant a codviction upon said evidence alone the circumstances proven must not only be consistent with the theory of the guilt of the defendants, but they must be entirely inconsistent with any other rational concusion. To convict under this indictment is is not neces-

have been meetioned by name in the agree-ment or mutual understanding of the con-spirators. It is _sufficient if you find that the conspiracy was formed against a class which included him, and that in the ex-cention of the common purpose it was actually carried into effect against him.

Each member of a conspiracy is responsible personally for the acts of every member thereof done in furtherance of its illegal purpose, whether he himself was present or not. It follows that the acts and declarations of one of given in evidence against his conspirators. Hav-ing a common purpose, the act and declaration of one while carrying that purpose into effect are the acts and declarations of all, but isolated een engaged in the conspiracy, cannot be used against the others, unless it appears that they were done in rutherance of the common purpose. All are bound by them if they resulte that some may have supposed that the whol object of the assemblage w. s to suppress a rio and preserve the peace; others, who were in ou to determine, and in order that justice mey

nd not guilty as to others. favor of life and liberty, that every man is pre-sumed to be innocent until he is proved guilty. imption is to continue with you jurors until it has sitting as jurors until it has been overcome by the testimony beyond cent. It must be a doubt for which a reaso

agrees to upon his own oath, and no one has the right to shift the responsibility of his final action f his fellows. You may be convinced by se ves the bearings it has upon the facts to be stablished, and to harmonize your views, it cossible, but your verdict should be in according nce with your own deliberate judgments.

A single word more. It has been argued be A single word more. It has been argued be fore you that this is a political trial and the the prosecution has been instituted and carried on for political purposes slone Such arguments, geutlemen, shoul

and to the court also is political only in the sense that it grows out of an alleged offense against the political rights of a citizen of the for their protection under the constitution.

That duty belongs to the state alone, but when an unlawful combination is made to interfere an unlawful combination, is made to interfer with any of the rights of national citizenship secured to (fitzers of the United States by th his indictment is such as can, and you as citi-zens are bound to lift yourselves above the political arens, and render your verdict regardless of popular cismor or partizan excitement.

The statute which is to-day invoked for the punishment of an offense against a colored man, may to-morrow be used for the protection of a white man. All citizens of the United You have gentleman, a solemn and

CAPITOL BAVE DROPPINGS.

lieves Clapp-Another Ohio Man Given a Stati-Etc. Washington, June 1.—Seward and Tyner represented Evarts and Key in he ophings to day

the cabinet to-day.

There were no appointments completed, though there was a general discussion of the merits of applicants for positions both at nome and abroad. Most of the session was devoted to the Rio Grande troubles and a conclu-sion reached, which was fully stated in

the Rio Grande troubles and a conclusion reached, which was fully stated in a letter from the secretary of war to the general of the armice.

The theory is that the state department was relieved of all connection with the matter for the reason that action through that department would have involved some formal recognition of the Diaz government, for which step the government is not now prepared. The large apparent decrease of the public debt is attribu'able to current expenses not paid, including nearly two millions of dollars to the navy. The real decrease is about five millions.

Mr. Defrees has continued Captain P. L. Rodier as foreman of the treasury branch of the public printing department.

A letter from Governor Stone, of Mississippi, dated May 18th, in which he states he had twice visited Kemper and any since the Chisolm tragedy, says

THE HALTED BATTALIONS.

DUKE MICHAEL TENDING TO HIS UNPRO-

he Turks Still Insist that They Ar

circumstances.

It is thought to-day that the cabinet will reach some important decision in the Alabama offices.

The contract for furnishing postal cards for four years was executed to-day with the New York phototype company.

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day with the New York phototype company.

General Ord leaves to-night for his headquarters in Texas.

John DeLees assumed control of the government printing office to-day.

Colonel Rogers, the president's private secretary, has gone west for a few days recreation.

The president appointed Theolore Gaines, formerly of Ohio but naw of West Virginia, district attorney for Montana.

Montana.

Debt statement: Decrease, \$5,781,274; coin in treasury, 108; millions; cur rency, 4; millions.

THE REMONETIZATION OF SILVER Washington, May 29—An intinate friend of the president had a long ta k with him last evening on the subject of his policy and the present attitute of the administration. Mr. Hayes is very the administration. Mr. Hayes is very hopeful as to the future. He does not commit himself o. the subject of parties, and hopes to make an administration that will meet with the support of the best men of both. He will advocate before congress the remonetization of silver. Secretary Everts' assect cate before congress the remonetization of silver. Secretary Everts' speech in New York before the chamber of commerce, in which he advocates a bimetallic standard was only made after consultation with the president. Nearly every one of the points made by Secretary Evarts were official statements of the policy of the administration. On the subject of our diplomatic and consular service abroad he enumerates consular service abroad he enumerates very distinctly what will be the policy of the government. First,

AS TO CONSULATES. he intends to appoint only business men. Politicians are not to be considered. Business qualifications alone shall decide on questions of appointment, so that candidates will be taken from both parties. For promisent consulates, such as Paris, London and Livaryach collections. Liverpool, only well-known and prominent business men will be selected. An effort will be made to get some of the leading merchants of New York, who are specially familiar with foreign commerce to fill these places. Our commerce to fit these places. Our commercial interests at these cities is so great that the president is very anxious to secure higher business talent to look after them. These places will, in all probability, be offered to men who would never condescend to ask for them. It is the president's interview. them. It is the president's intention further, to establish a thorough sys-

tem, corresponding in its features to THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE. the president does not intend to as ply them as a reward for political services performed. This might not involve any change, as some of the foreign ministers are very well backed, and are strong with the administration. Marsh, who has been minister to Italy for the past eighteen years, is an uncle of Senator Edmond's wife. There is no one who has more influence with the administration than Edmonds, so there is no prospect of a change in that di-rection. Upon the subject of

THE SUPREME COURT JUDGESHIP, the president, without mentioning names, said he had made up his mind

he Loses a Large Amount of Mo

CHICAGO, June 1 .- Some two years ago James Knox, of Knoxville, Ill, lied, leaving by will ninety thousand dollars, to be used in establishing an industrial agricultural school in Knex-ville, provided the citizens of Knexville would within six months raise \$50,000 for the same purpose. The citizens have not complied with this part of the specification, and hence by the terms of the will \$40,000 revert to Hamilton college, \$40,000 to Yale, and \$10,000 to a female seminary in Knoxville. Attorneys for the two former institutions entered suit here to compel the executors of the Knox estate

Butler's Colorado Purchase Pueblo, Col., June 1.—In the press telegrams to-day there appears a state-ment made by Gen. B. F. Butter to the

effect that he neither owned nor ex pected to own an inch of land in Colorado. In the records of Pueble courty appears a warranty deed from Wm. Craig to Benjamin F. Butler for 71,638 acres of land. The deed is dated April 20, 1877, and there is no evidence to show that it is not bone fide. The consideration was \$30,000

Three Mangled Bodies.

Denver, June 1.— Yesterday morning, when the day force went to work in silver ore tunnel, near the "Terrible" mine at Georgetown, they tound the mangled corpses of John Gregory, Harry Walters, and a companion named Pope, all of whom had been mangled and killed by explosions of powder. There is no apprivate to account for the

There is no survivor to account for th

Orrowa, Ont., June 1.—A fire in the town of Hull to-day burned Eddy's stables and forty-three houses. The fire then extended to a row of warehouses, and burned a large quantity of pails, tubs, 100,000 bundles of laths, and 50,000 feet of red pine. Loss,

and Rumors of Impending Peac

Contingent Sent Back to al ild the

LONDON, June 1.

A special dispatch from Vienna to the Times has the following: "One thing seems pretty certain, that for one reason or another, possibly for several, a delay has occurred in the cussive advance in Asia. Possibly even the eccesity of sending some of the reserve troops rom trans-Caucussus to secure the commun take advantage of this delay. All accounts state that the condition of the forces is even worse than is generally believed. They are considerably fewer than has been assumed, and even to be scarcely any reserve stock of amou ition, especially for the artillery. It is impo medied before the Russians push forward to

THE NEWS FROM THE DANUBE.

Rains Obstruct the Southern Army. St. Petersburg, June 1.—The following telegram has been received from the headquarters of the army of the Caucasus, dated May 31: More Pacific feeling is noticeable among the population of Kabeleti district. In front of Batoum the inhabitants are surrender-ing their arms to the Russian author-

The heavy rains continue to impede A column of troops from the army near Kars has been sent in a south-westerly direction to watch the move-ments of the Turkish force, which has

appeared at Soghauli.

A fresh r sing has occurred in the Terck district. The insurgents were dispersed by the troops. One body of five hundred insurgents lost 80 killed and 100 prisoner.

London, June 1.—A special dispatch from Vienna to the second edition of

the Daily Telegraph says on the czar's arrival at Ploesti a council of war will be held, and on the seventh instant orders are to be given for crossing the Danube at Ibrail and Turnu Niguerii. An important demonstration under Prince Kalafat. Charles will be made from

may be assigned. It must be a causon for which a reason may be assigned. It need not be a reason suitable feight to convince another, but must be such as may proper y influence the mind of one who is honestly endeavoring to perform his solemn to the independent judgment of each one of you apon the issues presented for your consideration. It is sometimes the case that juris agree that the vote of a majority or some either number less than the whole shall be adopted as the yerdict to be returned. Such an arrangement to the made and arrangement to the president of some a reason with past political precedents, giving years to convince another, but must be such the president does not intend to a fply gives the following details concerning the present proprietors are bankrupts. San Francisco property is as much the past informed people at Bucha mainly between the Russians are somewhat anxious to negotiate through Berlin for some arrangement that would obtain the receiptive of crossing the language of the president. These that the vote of a majority or some either unit perfect that the vote of a majority or some either unit perfect that the vote of a majority or some either unit perfect that the vote of a majority or some either unit perfect that the vote of a majority or some either unit perfect that the vote of a majority or some either unit perfect that the vote of a majority or some either unit perfect that the vote of a majority or some either unit perfect that the vote of a majority or some either unit perfect that the content of the present proprietors are bankrupts. San Francisco property is as much depressed as country property, and either can now be purchased for one-ther that the Russians are somewhat anxious to negotiate through Berlin for some arrangement that would obtain the receptive size that the Russians are somewhat anxious to negotiate through Berlin for some arrangement that would obtain the receptive size that the Russians are somewhat anxious to negotiate through Berlin for some arrangement that The Telegraph's Orsova dispatch gives the following details concerning the peace rumors: It is believed by days that the tone has been anxious and even despondent.

The Telegraph's correspondint at Politics at the pelied to kill his 25,000 sheep for their pelts as they could not be fed.

and even despondent.

The Telegraph's correspondent at the headquarters of Muhktar Pasha, pefore Erzeroum, te'egraphed on Wed has been arranged with Turkish troops who are at present in front

A Daily News dispatch from Con ssued another warning to mariners of its intention to place torpedoes in certain portions of the Dardanelles and the bay of Smyina.

Berlin, June 1.—Advices received

Berlin, June 1.—Advices received here through St. Petersburg, represent that the Turks recovered Ardshan after the Russians had reduced it to ruins. It is rumored that the Roumanians are bombarding Adakalas. The case-

Le Temps says the Russian reply to s said to be very conciliatory.

The London Times' Paris-correspondent dent says that according to a letter from Russia, enanating from a very trustworthy source, Prince Gortscha-koff accompanies the czar to Plolest, solely to prevent Servia from being in-volved in the war. Gortschakoff fully the attitude Servia is now attaining, and does not wish to abandon this elicate question to purely military management. But there is certainly another motive for the chancellor's It seems probable that Rus ourney. It seems probable that Kussia will attempt a rapid seizure of Rustchuk and then propose peace after a signal victory. Gortschakoff of course wishes to be at the emperor's side should this occur. If Russia ac-cepts peace on the basis of the reforms roposed by the conference, she will robably wish to act in a thoroughly

ormal manner by placing the peace THE RADICAL LEADER.

Name of Gladstone LONDON, June 1.-The Times in

London, June 1.—The Times in a leading article says: Mr. Gladstone is now preeminently the liberal leader, or let us say with his opponents the radical leader, and all that has the true and clear ring of liberalism in the country, and all that may be counted upon to endure and have weight in any future contact between the two any future contest between the two great parties of the state now attaches itself to his name.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 1.-The board of aldermen elected in March took charge of the city to-day. It con-sists of six democrats and four repub-licans. This is the first time the city has been under democratic centrol since the negro suffrage was establish-ed. The new board elected John Daw-

THE ANARG IN FRANCE.

Paris, June 1.—La Republique Française states that the chamber of deputies will not vote the budget while Minister Broglie remains in power. The decision is in acco dance with the advice of M. Thiers. The government intends to prosecute the president of the Paris municipal council for remarks insulting to President MacMahon during a speech at St Denis. The students of Paris have presented an address was moderate in tone and thanked M. Gambetta for his efforts in behalf dress was moderate in tone and thanked
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oi the republic. M. Gambetta congratulated the students on their firm gratuated the students on their ithe and patient attitude, and expressed the conviction that the bounds of legality would not be passed over, and that the question must be referred to the judgment of the country in the possible contingency of President MacMahon's resignation. He said Thiers is a states-man well fitted to become again perectly constitutional president.

A special dispatch from Paris to the Times says M. de Fourton, minist r of the interior, has resolved to forbid all

political meetings of over twenty persons.

The Moniteur publishes an article repeating that President MacMaho will not resign.

The Grip of Hard Times in California The attention of the public has bee attracted several times to the extraor dinary falling off in the clearings of the dinary falling off in the clearings of the San Francisco clearing house for the weeks of the present year compared to the transactions of the corresponding week of last year. Most of this decine (over 40 per cent) was properly attributed to the collapse of the great mining bubble of California consequent upon the failures of the Ronary mines. But it seems that there is a deadly worm at the root of the tree of pro worm at the root of the tree of pros-perity in California. That worm is the drouth, and not only are the crops of that wo derful state a dead failure, but the flocks and herds are dying in many places for want of water and grass

A letter from San Francisco says that we of the east can have no conception of the terrible condition of things which is now prevailing all along the Pacific coast. The community is suffering from a compli-cation of disorders. The great mining bubble has burst and has carried ruin literally into every household, for men and women and even the servants were speculators in mining stocks. Thou-sands of proud families who supposed themselves rich but a few months ago to turn. Added to these afflictions is the severe drouth which is prevailing. Cattle and sheep are dying by the thousands for want of water and grass. They cannot be sold for any sum and the vast tracts of land which have long been held in large ranches and farms will pass into other hands as the present proprietors are hankrupts.

ORIENTAL RICHES.

Treasures in the Constantinople Se Mr. C. W. Stoddard writes as follows the San Francisco Chronicle:
"Let us drop in at the seraglio. The ongue of Stamboul is thrust into the midst of the waters of the Golden Horn. the Bosphorus and sea of Marmors. It is an oblong hill crowned with white walls, domes and minarets, and hedged about with groves of black, funereal cypresses. Here stands the seraglio, hich was for fifteen centuries the It is now used only on state occas It is now used only on state occasions, and the palace, the courts and the innumerable tenements that cover the promontory—the ground plan of the seraglio is nearly three miles in circumference—are battered, dusty and out of repair. The sublime porte is sungularly ugly, and anything but sublime. The buildings that cluster about the several courts have not, for the most part, the slightest

for the most part, the slightest pretension to architectural beauty or even dignity. The second court is flanked by a row of nine kitchens, looking very much like nine limekilns. They are domed, but without chimneys, to the smoke passes out through a hole so the smoke passes out through a hole in the roof. Here the sultan and his court consumed annually 40,000 oxen, and there were daily brought to the table 200 sheep, 200 lambs, 10 calves, 200 heus, 200 pairs of pullets, 100 pairs of pigeons and 50 green geese. The late sultan Ab-dul-Aziz was accustomed to feed his family as bountifully, and still he was not happy. In the stables by the water side a thousard horses were formerly stalled; and among the

by the water side a thousard horses were formerly stalled; and among the cannon that sweep the sea and the mouth of the Bosphorus is one huge old fellow at whose hoarse voice Babylon surrendered to Sultan Murad. The chief attraction of the seraglio is the treasury. Here, in a chamber by no means large, is gathered treasure, such as one reads in the tales of the genii. The actual value of this store of jewels is almost beyond conception. Each sultan seeks to exceed his predecessor in the richness of his additions to the collection, and the result is a dazzling but not very expressive array of theatrical-looking properties, that might as well be made of glass and tinsel—the effect upon the spectator would be as pleasing. Imag-

properties, that might as well be made of glass and tinsel—the effect upon the spectator would be as pleasing. Imagine to yourself a carpet crusted with pearls, many of them as targe as sparrow eggs; a throne of gold, frosted with pearls; draperies for the horses ridden by the sultans embroidered with pearls and rubies; a cradle coated with precious stones; inlaid armor, jeweled helmets, sword hilts—one of these is decorated with fifteen one of these is decorated with fifteen diamonds, each one as large as the top of a man's thumb; coffee trays of ebony, with a double row of enormous diamonds set close together; pipe stems, nargilebs, sword belts, caskets and bushels of necklaces of the most splendid description, heaped together in glass show-cases and flashing like fire-dies in the dark. The most costly article in the treasury is a toilet table, of lapis lesuli and other valuable material, richly inlaid with precious atones of every description. The pillars that support the mirror are set with diamonds; the stem and clows of the table are covered with diamonds, emeralds, rubies, car buncles, etc.; along the edge of the table hargs a deep fringe of

diamonds, with immense solitaire ta sels The whole is a gorgeous—bore.

Multitudes of attendants are stationed through the apartment, and you may be sure that you are never left for a second unobserved by these left for a second unobserved by these watchful guardians of the treasure house. What a relief it is to withdraw into the Klosk of Begdad, the private library of the sultan, sit within light walls that close about you like the exquisite panels of an ivory or tortoise shell fan, under a dome of rose tint and gold mosaic, and, shutting the doors of brenze inhaid with pearl, against the world, to think how pleasant a thing it is to be poor but honest. On the shelves of the library there are several codices brought from the collection of King Mathias Corvinus at Buds, and there are dainty rolls and folios of parchment laid away, each in its separate case, and all looking very much as if they were not often disturbed. From the Riosk of Bagdad it is pleasant to they were not often disturbed. From the Riosk of Bagdad it is pleasant to look down into the garded of the Houris, sloping to the swift Bosphorus, and to meditate on the lights of the harem that have suddenly gone out forever, quenched in that tatal flood, but thinking on the stifled cries and the slimy shrouds dragged down into the pitiless deep, it is still pleasanter to rise superior to the situation, free and custodian, and thank heaven that you are not a girl."

The Best Time E er Made on an

From the San Francisco Call. The train from the south on Friday rening, and the early morning train from Red Bluff yesterday, were filled to the utmost capacity with those who wished to see Gol smith Maid and Rarus. The grand stand was crammed, the balcony of the club house was like a great bouquet with every bright color, and still more blooming, happy faces. It required tour trials before the horses received the signal to start for the first heat. Rarus had a length the best of the start, but the advantage was of short duration, Goldsmith Maid closing the gap at every stride, and she closing the gap at every stride, and she led past the quarter 36½ seconds, Rarus a few feet benind. The pace was tremendous down the backstretch, and the half mile was made in 1:08—a rate for that part of the mile of 2:10. Coming round the further turn there was little change, but coming home Rarus made a gallant effort for victory, and was beaten by only a short neck in 2:10½. The second heat they were off the first time they came to the score. Goldsmith being nearly a full length in advance. This enabled her to go quite leisurely for the first quarter, the time at that point being 36 seconds. But as

are now penniless and hunting for at that point being 36 seconds. But as means to make a livelihood. Whole in the preceding heat, the back quarter communities are poverty stricken and don't know what to do nor which way to turn. Added to these afflictions is there was little diminution of the rate on the southern semi-circle. Just as she entered the straight run to come home the mare made a skip, but Doble man-aged to catch her at once, and well it was, for Rarus was coming like a whirl-wind, and h's head was at her shoulders when she had fairly regained her stride. Notwithstanding her deter-mination, he still gained, and at one time it looked as though he must prove the victor, but the wonderful nerve force which has so often won the heat out of the fire came to the rescue, and she was first under the eye of the judges by half a neck in 2:144.

Victualling at Vigo. for Cherbonny, arrived here to day for coal and provisions. This is the vessel reported yesterday to be waiting in the Mediterranean for the

quired about the health of Madame Titiens, and received an answer that

recovery is cheering. filteted With Delirium Tremen New York, June 1.—J. B. Stillson, the Herald's Salt Lake City correspon dent reports two recent attempts to as sassinate him. The man is guilty of as saults which have not been id-

COLUMBIA, June 1. - The committee af conference on appropriations for the interest of the state bonds tailed to

agree and a free conference was ap pointed. The defeat of the entire bil

Paris, June 1.—The agricultural club rave United States Minister Wash-nurne a farewell banquet last Wednes-

Sacrilegous Lightening. LONDON, June 1. - The Catholic church in Wieschen, Posen, was struck by lightning Sunday during service; six were kined and seventy seriously injured.

HARTFORD, Cr., June 1 .- Monsieur Vaslyergnat, an instructor of French, who was bitten by a dog on April 30th, lied this morning of hydrophobia. The Rampant Reds.

Rome, June 1.—A meeting of the republicans at Apollo theater yesterday was numerously attended. Resolutions were adopted condemning the incrigned

furralo, June 1. - Vesberg & Baker, the well known ship chandlers have suspended. Liabilities \$45,000, assets not known.

THE HAGUE, June 1.—The symptoms of the Queen of Holland are assuming an alarming character. BRUSSELS, June 1. - The LeNord says great fire accurred in Tiffis, The whole of a principal street was de-troyed, together with a large amount

CHICAGO, June 1.-Spalding's to acco factory burned. Loss \$17,000

HARTFORD, CONN., June 1.—The Rev. J. B. Reid, chancellor of the Catholic diocese of Hartford, is dead. Placida Plucks the Prise.

LONDON, June 1,—The race ak's stakes was won by Place telephoobe second, Muscatel thirds Bangarous June 1.—W. H. Brown Brow drug store on south Sharp street was burned. Loss, \$80,000. THE TRUE LOUISIANA INWARD-

WASHINGTON, May 20.

MY DRAB PIKKIN: I have yours of the 15th inst., informing me that when you were in Washington both the president and Mr. Devens, the attorney general, gave yeu substantial assurance that you would not be disturbed in your office as United States marshal, being a native of the state of Louisiana and a good republican, and against whom no official maifeasance or personal direliction from the path of right had been shown, and who, therefore, came eminently within the provisions of civil service reform, which is the corner-stone, as I understand it, of our republican administration. I am certain, therefore, that the president and the attorney general would never have asked your resignation of the office of marshal, as you say they have done, in contravention of their assurances and in disregard of the principles of civil service reform. I am bound, therefore, from what I know of both these gentlemen, to believe that they intend in good faith to carry out their assurances and preserve their principles. One fault which I find with your letter is that you do not make sufficient allowance for political necessities and entanglements, by necessities and entanglements, by which good men are compelled to do that which they would rather not do. that which they would rather not do. It is an open secret here as I am informed, that Colonel Wharton, your competitor, aided Mr. McVeagh, one of the commissioners at New Orleans, very largely in getting a portion of the memoers of the republican legislature to desert from Packard and go over to Nicholls, by which a returning board legislature was pur under the control of Nicholls, and then that legislature enabled the commission to advise that, as the legislature had recognized the Nicholls government, the president was bound to withdraw the troops. It is asserted that \$2,000 was to be paid to the leading deserting legislators and only \$200 that \$2,000 was to be paid to the leading deserting legislators and only \$200 to others disguised in the latter case in the shape of mileage, so that Mr. Johnson, a colored man, speaking of the innocence of his heart, said on the floor of the house that all he wanted was to get his mileage and go home. It is also asserted here that Colonel Wharton, being the instrument selected by Mr. MacVeagh to do this piece of business, had his promise of being made marshal if he successfully accommade marshal if he successfully accomhis side of the bargain, and I think you

are very unreasonable in objecting that the administration should carry out their side of it, or at least, do the best they can so to do. It ought to satisfy Wharton that they have saked you to Wharton that they have saked you to resign and you won't, and therefore they have done the best they could to make good MacVeagh's bargain, and as they can't, Wharton cught to be satisfied, precisely like my friend Gen. Garfield, who having done his cost, and succeeded in electing Mr. Stanley Matthews to the senate at the request of the president, as it is said, on the agreement that the president would make him speaker of the house of representatives, will have to be, and ought to be, satisfied with a fair, honest and "hearty" endeavor on the part make him speaker, and if he fails Gar-field will have nobody to blame but himself for not remembering that "a

nsh." Now, my dear Mr. Pitkia, I call upon Now, my dear Mr. Pitkia, I call upon you, by the love you bear to the republican party and its principles, in memory of the many sacrifices you have made during and suce the war as a union man in Louisians, for the safety of the country, and not for the sake of holding office under the United States, not to throw any impediment in the way of the president fulfilling all the hargains which his subordinates. Vice, June 1.—The Russian iron clad, Peterpaviosk, from Carthagenia for Cherbonny, arrived here to day for coal and provisions. This is the vessel reported yesterday to be waiting in the Mediterranean for the Egyptian transports.

London, June 1.—The queen has inquired about the health of Madame littiens, and received an answer that she could not be as yet pronounced but of danger, but her advance toward recovery is cheering. his only son, Isaac, the child of his old age, to what he believed to be the will of God and the necessities of his people, and the Good Book does not make mention of any unreasonable complaints or outcries of Isaac on that occasion, and so, when you find that the president, in obedience to the call of his country and the public exigency for its pacification, deems it necessary to sacrifice you, and take away your office and give it to one who wore the grav when you stood in the blue, you ought not to kick and squirm any more than Isasc did when he lay upon the altar under the knife of his father, Abraham. I am sorry that I cannot write you any other words of comfort and consolation, but such as I have I give unto you. I am yours, truly.

REMIANTS F. BRILLER.

truly, Benjamin F. Butler.
J. R. G. Pitkin, Esq., United States
Marshal, New Orleans, La. Mr. MacVeagh has furnished the ollowing letter to the press in reply to Butler:

PHILADELPHIA May 29, 1877. PHILADELPHIA May 29, 1877.

Sie: I have just read your letter in the New York Times. Your "informant" happens to have told you the exact opposite of the truth in every statement respecting me.
Colonel Wharton did not aid me at
New Orleans, but was one of the adhe-

ents of the Packard government to the any kind of business for me. He did not receive any promise from me in respect to any office. I have not asked the president to appoint him marshal. So much for that portion of your letter. Where I am known I do not need to deny the sidy story about the use of money, or to declare it to be, as you well know it to be, a base and cowardly falsehood. For those who do not know me perhaps I ought to add that apart from any repugnance on my part to the crime there were two practical difficulties in the way of committing it. I had no money of my own to spare, I had no money of my own to spare, and it is only a military commandant of New Orleans in time of war who can safely appropriate any considerable quantity of the property of others to

his own use.

The fact is that the enemies of recondillation in Louisiana waste their
time in trying to discover or invent
some kind of bargain with which at time in trying to discover or inventioned to account for its success and to discredit it. Strange as it may seem to some of them, political results are still attainable in this country by straightforward and honest methods, and the country will judge the results we secured by its fruits in comparison with the fruits of the opposite policy—comparing the four years to come of honest and lawful government with the eight years just ended of hatred, intimidation, outrage, corruption, anarchy and murder.

Therefore, from the bitterness of good men misguided and of bad men disappointed, I appeal to the generous judgment of the American people, and I await their decision upon the subject of our labors in Louisiana, not with misgivings or excases, but with confidence and notice.

SEMENTS—When properly classis smallest advertisement of three costs but thirty cents, is seen at

HE Members of the Ladies Memorial Assect-ation are requested to meet at the Yeuna n's Library this (Saturday) evening at 50 clock, the purpose of electing officers. Mrs. John Johnson. Pr sident

COR SALE—A three room house and one acreef ground in West End, near the terminus of he Street Railroud Apply to G. H. Colberson television of the Street Railroud Apply to G. H. Colberson television of the Street Railroud Railround Railr

A GOOD CENTRAL RESIDENCE FOR SA' I in view of Feachtree street, by J. G. Renolde. Apply at Maddor & Aucker's Store.

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HOB RENT-My home on Peachtree street
turnshed throughon. New plane Hot
and cold water and other conveniences Joseph
Thompson, Jr., at Cox, Hill & Thompson's 18
Broad street june2 .d2t

POR RENT—A Soda Water Fountain Stand in the best locally of the city. Apply at Segar Store, coreer Peachtree and Decatur streeta 6 junel..dSt junel.2&3 FOR FENT-My former r-sidence, 120 Whitehall street containing eight rooms, besides, it chen, closets, and two servants rooms, good well of water, and large back yard, rention \$25. Dr. E. J. Rosch.

FOR RENT-That elegant Store House and Basement corner Line and Pryor streets Apply to J. W. Engil-h. 315 april..dtf

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—A small package dropped from a cor-riage on Alabama street yesterdry morning about 9 o'clock. Owner can have it by calling at h's office and paying for this redvertisement. 139 may 31. at?

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STAGE LINE TO THE WATER, WORKS . On Tuesdays, Thursdays igned Saturnays, Leave | corner Perchtree | and | Marietta street at 9:00 a. m. and 74:00 p m | Leave | water workest 10:90 a. m. a d 6:30 p m | Fare for round trip 40 cents. Tic ets | for sale at the h-tols and at Phillips & Crew s.

BLINDS, Doors, Sash, Locks, Binges, Glass and Points, at low prices. W. Jernings & Co 38 Decainstreet. 85 may 7...42w

WANTED-To rent a Soda Fountain Adjunez...dlt Adjunez...dlt

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W ANTED—A druggist of several years experience—a graduate of medic ne and pharmacy—desires employment in a retail #r g house in any portion of Georgia or relouth Carol na Address Prescriptionist, care of Wm M. Hale, 116 Fast Bay street. Charleston, S. C. 140 may31...deo420.

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1877

THE MARSHALSHIP AND OUR SENATORS We publish below several extracts from the Augusta Chronicle, that reflect with severity and, to our certain knowledge, with great injustice upon Messrs Gordon and Hill, our senators in congress. The facts, as we learn them from the highest authority, are as follows: Colonel Alston, Major Smyth and Foster Blodgett were candidates. Senator Hill had endorsed several democrats for this place, and when each claimed that General Gordon's endorsement would secure the place for him, General Gordon at once endorsed each of them also. So that there are now before the president a number of democratic candidates with the strongest endorsements from our two senators. Colonel withdrawn, and he is not now senators are urging and have been urging for some weeks the appointment of a democrat - no particular man but a number for the president to the re-appointment of Major Smyth, and are laboring with great earnestness to secure the appointment of a man that will be acceptable to the people. We respectfully suggest that our Augusta contemporary, and all other papers which have taken a like course -unintentionally, no doubt-have done these gentlemen injustice. Our senators have no right to demand the

to have a satisfactory appointment made. With this explanation we give the extracts complained of, all of which appeared in the Chronicle and Constitutionalist:

appointment of any particular man for

this place; but one thing can be relied

on: all that they can do will be done

The revelations recently made concerning the salpractices of the revenue officers in the ashetile district are spreading construction in that ody, far and wide.—Charlotte Observer.

The revelations recently made concerning the malpractices of the revenue officers in northern seorgia have excited a feeling of indignation oughout the whole state of Georgia. The sident promised to remove the man under istration these outrages were per petrated if the senators from Georgia we agree upon some good citizen for the position.
For some unexplained reason Messrs. Hill and Gordon did not avail themselves of the off a and the people of north Georgia must continue to submit to blackmall and oppression. And this:

The Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist reliable to the Augusta Chronic and Hill do not agree upon some respectable gentieman to take the place of the present radical Georgia marshal. Hit 'em again.—Elberton Gez. He Marshal Smyth's deputies, are asking the sar

And also this:

Commenting upon the dispatch to the Balti nore Sun, stating that the president had deter-nined to retain Smyth as United states marsha

for Georgia, the Covington Star says:

The number of applicants for this position has been let-lon, and the con est over the appointment has been a lively on-many good democrats being among the number. When it was given out at first that the president would app. Int the pers m named by Senators Gorden and Hill, we had some hope that a democ at would be appointed; but when Gen. Gorden named a number of good meir and Hill refused to assent, we felt that it would result in the reappointment of Maj. Smyth. With the lights before us we are forced to the concusion that Mr Hill is responsible for the appointment of a carpet-bagger instead of a native born citizen. In fact, it appears to be one of the worst results of Benhillishness we have yet seen.

Has the Star anthority for the assertion which it makes so positively? Did Senator Gordon "name a number of good men" for the position, and old Senator Hill refuse to assent to the appointment of any one of them? If these things

be true, then, indeed, is Senator Hill responsible for the retention of Mr. Smyth—for the continuance in the most increasive and important federal office is the state of a man whose subordinates have so cruelly wronged and outsaged the people of nothern Georgia. But did Senator Hill to blame, or is Senator Gordon to blame? Upon one, or both of them the responsibility must rest. The Star asserts portitively that Mr. Hill is to be censured. Is that true? A corresponder? 'the Chronicle and Constitutionalist has upon the contrary, intimated that Senator Gordon retured to recommend any one except Colonal R. A. Alston, whom Senator Hill did not desire appointed. Is that true? We sgain ask these gentlemen to give an explanation to the people, whose servants they are and whom they were elected to represent.

LOSING HER ORIF.

The annual report of the board of nanagers of the cotton exchange of New York, presented last Tuesday, alarms the New York cotton men New York is in danger of losing he cotton trade. Her sales of "actual cotton" during the past year were only 411,058 bales, or about nine per centof the crop. In 1871-72 she handled wenty-three per cent of the crop. She received 935,000 bales this year, but sold only 411,000. These figures exciting lively apprehension or the future; and the report urges the necessity of wise legislation nd hearty co-operation in order that the remaining business may be maintained, and "an effort made to win back what now appears to have been

But while New York is selling les 'actual" cotton, she is every year inreasing the aggregate of her sales of ontracts. We give the figures of every Chief Justice Waite, will be given to ear since the organization of the exhange:

From September 1870 to May 27, 1872 5 600 739
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42,255,889 When a city sells twice the entire

rop, it is not worth while to bother bout real bales. The latter cannot be of much account anyhow; and yet the report insists that the comparatively small amount of cotton actually sol s the basis upon which the whole busiess of the exchange rests, "and which alone can give character and stability to the superstructure." How a super structure of nearly ten million imag inary bales can be erected on a basi of four hundred thousand real bales, and yet have character and stability. is of course more or less a mystery to the innocent and uninitiated. It is one of the puzzles of modern commerce out, as the report says this branch of he cotton trade gives the New York xchange a prominent position in and vast influence upon the markets of the world, we suppose it is all right. The business is at any rate well established and extensive. In the latter espect it fairly distances the crop it-

CUT-WORM AND GRASSHOPPER.

We regret to learn that cutworms and rasshoppers are devastating the cotton crop in southern Georgia. It is stated that a number of planters who had worked their crops the second time are now ploughing up the little that re-remains and planting again. Other farmers are now engaged in planting their third crop of cotton this season Thus far there seems to be no remedy for the disaster, and it is feared that it will spread to other sections. The necessity of replanting has caused General Gordon advocated Colonel a scarcity of seed, and it Alston's appointment when only is likely that the planters will be greatly embarrassed. In addition

to this, the Quitman Reporter predicts that it is not at all improbable that the cotton crop in that section will be an entire failure.

A good deal of interest has been aroused lately in the development of the asbestos mines known to exist in Alston's name was long since Georgia, and it is not improbable that our state will become a formidable an applicant for marshal. Both of our competitor with Italy in the mining, manufacture and sale of the article We have been shown specimens lately by a gentleman interested in the busi ness which, for strength and length of select from. They are alik; opposed to fibre, will compare more than favorably with Italian asbestos. In Hall county deposits of asbestos are found equal to any in the world, and Dr. Stephenson says that it is worth one thousand dollars a ton.

> A SUBSCRIBER, writing from Dalton disscussed us to write and place promi nently in our editorial columns "a scathing article on borrowing newspa-We do not feel equal to the task. We have that within us that warns us to forbear. It would hardly be prudent in us to attack that large class of people whose economy compel them to depend upon their neighbors for their mental pabulum. And they would go on borrowing all the same.

> THE voyage of the City of Brusse asted thirty-eight days. She broke her shaft when only three days out from New York, but her captain refused to turn back. The question was however left to the passengers, a good portion of whom were pilgrims on their way to Rome to take part in the papal jubilee which will be calebrated next Monday. They will arrive in the Eternal City on time.

WE hear nothing more of Evart paragraph directed to the governor of Mississippi. The colonel is evidently squeiched. Let the colonel awai vents. In case of a foreign war the country will undoubtedly call on him to kill off the enemy by corresponding with them.

FRENCH editors seem to have no opportunity whatever to air their in dependence. The editor of the Marseillaise has just been sentenced to pay a fine and suffer imprisonment for "in-

The larmer's club of Morgan county discovered at the meeting held last weak this important question. The members of the club are not mere heorists. Some of them recently were nmigrants themselves, and the baladvantage that flow from immigration There is no county in the state that better understands the subject. We therefore give, without qualification

the conclusions at which they arrived That it would not be advisable to enco or invite into our midsts class of poor and igno rant emigrants as laborers, fearing that such would become burtheasome to our people, and receive no benefit from such remayal themon, with bone and sinew, muscle and br combined, with sufficient capital to purchase rent a small parcel of land, to conduct a sm farming business, and as much more as possib to keep the machinery in running order.
We need a class of immigrants who can and

prepare and put under cultivation our waste lands, with a view to raising such crops and productions as can be produced for home consumption, especially; men who will convert the tunber now growing in our noble forest, into farming implements, and the various articles of comfort and necessity now manufactured in distant places; men who will develop the min eral wealth now hidden and useless; men wh will employ our waterfalls in the manufactur of flour, cloth and other ne dful articles.

was recently married to Mr. John Reed For fear some ribald newspaper man will get ahead of us, we will state that John was anxious to take his Todd. THE Ellenton riot case in South

the jury to-day. REV. NEEDHAM W. COLLIER, an ageo and highly respectable citizen of Pu

laski county, is dead. FACT AND COMMENT

THAT "new party" has gone to hunt p that old line whig. Morron's letter is happily described as an illustration of malice

It is a somewhat startling statement that out of over 180,000 children in New York below five years of age, 15,000 die annually. GENERAL SHERIDAN'S twins we aptized at his residence in Chicago on Friday by Right R.v. Bishop Foley. They are name rene and Louise.

COLONEL HAMMOND, of Baltimorethe hu-band of Miss Belle Boyd-was a soldier t Balaklays. He was also one of the Louisia Tigers" in the civil war. THE humblest can do something to wards making the local paper interesting. If

can at least step on a 1 orange peel and sprain SAID Grace Greenwood once, speaking of public singers and dancers, "happy is the woman whose genius locates itself in her throat heels, for she shall have money and friends

eign ministers are to be recalled. Upon that nety-nine large boardi g houses are going up for the accommodation of the office seekers who are expected here.—Washington Republican. Morron handles Haves with gloves. hompson in the cabinet, Tyner first assistant postmaster general, Brady second assistant

Seneral, Hallow y postmaster at Indianapolis, Morton men in all the postoffices in the state why this would conciliate anybody.-Bosto Gov. HENDRICKS, of Indiana, will be New York on the 11th of June, with Mrs fendricks, and has taken passage for England the Scythia, for the 13th, The Express hopes New York will give bim a reception worthy of this patriotism and his eminent public services. It is said that appointments to the reasury department will, to a gr at extent, be entirely controlled by Assistant Secretary Mc-

tary Sherman having given them considerable WAR helps a great many trades. per concern in Ohio has an order for 250 tons paper for cartridges for Turkey, and a Pennpelter to Europe as fast as it can be made, also or cartridges.

Cormick and Appointment Clerk Smith, Secre-

SECRETARY EVARTS is said to have ritten a letter to the Mexican government "o a short, peremptory character," but however ory it may have been, it is unlike any ing Mr Evarts ever wrote before, if it is short. THE attorney general has for som me past contemplate i reducing the expense of his department, and to that end, with a view of now putting the idea into practice, circular etters have been addressed to quite a number of district attorneys requesting a reduction in their respective offices. It is proposed in this

SPEAKING of ballies, there is a remark able family out at Doud's station, in Iowa. M Stanford Doud, who owns that ranch, is seven years of age, yet his wife last week present im his thi ty second child Near hi coupie named Penn, and have thirteen chi

BEECHER says that during forty years he has never preached an anti-Catholic serm and bever intends to do so, and that no pilgr manifest more sensible reverence than he feel oward him. "Am I to set aside," he asks, 'th reat church of the orient because there are in that charch that is good and true is mine.

THERE is almost complete equality in the world's sexes. In France this balance is most nearly attained, where for every 1000 men there are 1007 women. In Sweden to every 1000 nen there are 10'4 while in Greece ame number of men there are about 993 Greek somen. In Paraguay there are only 1900 men every 2.89 women, a state of thing

Quite recently a short sighted hus and saw a large bouquet of flowers on a chair and wishing to preserve them placed them in a sesin of water. When his wife saw the bouque half an hour afterward she gave one pie cream and fainted on the spot Her defective its abundance of flowers, for a frashly culied

PRINCESS DEMIDOFF, a young Russian lady, wearing the full uniform of a Hussar, and mounted on a magnificent charger rode at the head of a splendid regiment of cavalry through head of a splendid regiment of cavalry through the outskirts of Bucharest not long ago. She is the daughter of the honorary cotonel and proprietor of the regiment, who is reported as spending \$50,00 a year upon it. No kussian cavalry is so well mounted, the horses averaging sixteen hands high, comprising chestmus, whites, browns and bays respectively.

WORKMEN in silver plating establish Workmen in silver plating establishments are not allowed to keep their old clothes when they are worn out. An old tattered vest is valued at twenty dollars Silver violatilize when heated intensely, and much passes off in yapor and condenses again in a pure state. In government assay offices the smelting of the crude metal throws off silver vapors, which rise and solidity in the soot in the chimney Asilver plating concern in New Haven, Conn, in removing to Meriden, took up the floor of the plating room, burned it and analyzed the ashes, obtaining \$981 in pure silver.

(iov. Hampron' son Preston was the

obtaining 'MscMahon.

One of the most efficient war-maps of the season appears in the last number of the Warrenton Clipper. It coates all the great powers in the Black sea.

The Monroe Advertiser advises the people of that county to engage in the dried fruit business.

Benjamin F. Butler, late of New Orleans, seems to be getting himself upto business.

Obtaining 'Ssi in pure silver.

Gov. Hampton's on Preston was the younger of two brothers. He was not twenty years of age when he fell during a severe engagement that occurred in Ociober 1884, about the prime of life, and can do more tor years of age when he fell during a severe engagement that occurred in Ociober 1884, about the prime of life, and can do more tor years of age when he fell during a severe engagement that occurred in Ociober 1884, about the prime of life, and can do more tor years of age when he fell during a severe engagement that occurred in Ociober 1884, about the prime of life, and can do more tor years of age when he fell during a severe engagement that occurred in Ociober 1884, about the prime of life, and can do more tor years of age when he fell during a severe engagement that occurred in Ociober 1884, about the prime of life, and can do more tor years of age when he fell during a severe engagement that occurred in Ociober 1884, about the prime of life, and can do more tor the university of Georgia than any gensor in the state or out of it. He has a failed years of the university of Georgia than any gensor in the state or out of it. He has a failed years of the university of Georgia than any gensor in the state or out of it. He has a failed years of the university of Georgia than any gensor in the state or out of it. He has a failed years of the university of Georgia than any gensor in the state or out of it. He has a failed years of the university of Georgia than any gensor in the state or out of it. He has a failed years of Gensor has a professor, Dr. Broun has ro superior. His remarkable familiarity wounded while Gov. Hampton was liftin Gov. HAMPTON' son Preston was the

hanging of three negroes in Georgia for the munder of a white woman. The orime according to the dispatch was a cruel and deliberate one, the woman being shot by one of the men, who with the other frow were intent on robbing her house. But if it was a cruel crime it was expatiated in a cruel manner, for the munderers were hanged in trace chains. There seems to be no reason to doubt that the men were guilty, or that they were not bardened wretches unfit to be at large, but if they had been punished in accordance with the law the execut on won d have conduced to the credit of Georgia. The fact that such case exist howas deplorable condition of Iswlesaness.—New York Commercial Advertiage.

It is said that if a general were required in England for war service at this moment the

It is said that if a reneral were required in England for war service at this moment the shoice won'd apparently be between Lord Napier, of Magdala, born in 1810, who has won renown and rank in India and Abyssivia, and Sir Garnet J Wolseley, an Irishman, born in 1833, who gained great distinction in the Bur-mess and Crimean wars, in the suppression of the Indian muthy of 1857, in the Chinese war of 1860, and in the contest with the King of Ashantee. Irishmen always come to the front when England becomes involved in war. The Duke of Weilington was an Irishman. There seems something in the climate of that island avorable to the development of genius and ombativeness. If her great men had been united in her own cause, and had done as much for her as they have done for others, her pres

THE early education of Prof. Tyndall

aiready a big boy and a good awimmer, runner, climber and no dull student of the noble art of self defense, before Mr John Conwill, a skillful teacher in one of the Irlsh national schools, took his mathematical education in hand, and mark-ed out his first problems on the snow as master and pupil returned from school together. In he early stages of mathematics his power of representing an image upon the tablets of the mine heiped him very considerably, but his circum-stances compelled him to earn the opportunity of self-culture before he could undergo any suf deficient scientific training At first a member of the ordinance survey of Ireland, then an assist-nt in an engineer's office during the manta for railway extension, next a student at the old Carolina, which has been heard by ter place of the Teutonic knights, young iall worked hard, read Carlyle and made nany friends Over and over again he deter nined to push his fortune in America, but for tune proved too strong for sound calculation, and the transatlantic visit was reserved for the day when success was achieved. He is building himself a house among the Swiss pe-ks and glaciers, where he always spends his summers. He is very proud of his wife's skill as an Alpine

By their Works ye shall Know Them" The Irishman who thought the druggists stingy because the emetic was so small, is only surpassed in the parsim-inous drollery by those who persistently

adhere to the use of those nauseating, disgusting large drastic pill-f while Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, which are sugar-coated, and little larger than m stard seeds, will, by their stead and gentle action on the liver, co-rect all coming constipation. In South America they have have almost entire superca they have have almost entire super-seded all other pills, and are relied on fully by the people, and often used as a preventive of the various affections of the stomach, liver, and howels, so prevalent in that climate. Pierce's Pcoke Memorandum Books are given away at drug stores.

SMYRNA, Aroostook co., Maine, November 6, 1875.

R. V. PIERCE. M. D.: THE latest rumor is that all our for-Dear Sir-I write to inform you that I have used your Pellets for some time, and find them to be the best medicine that I ever used. I have also used your Favorite pre-cription in my family with entire satisfaction. I have seen your People's Common Sense Medical Adviser and I think it is the best thing that I have ever seen.

Yours truly, june2 d&w C SHERMAN. The State University and Professo William Leroy Broun, L. L. D

Now that the excitement of the presidential campaign has subsided, and the country has quietly acquiesced in the *aliunde* decision of the electoral commission; now that our sister states of the south, so long in bonds, have been disenthralled, and the storm that vas gathering to burst upon congres at the proposed extra session in June has been deferred till the autumnal equinox -our people, our press and our public men can turn their attention to other subjects nearer home.

There are questions of vital importance in our own state demanding consideration, and among these none should arouse deeper interest than the welfare of the State university. The standing of a college, like a woman's good name should never be lightly spoken of. In matters of such delicacy, thoughtless remarks often do an idjury that can ever be repaired. Far be it from writer's intention to pen one word that could be construed into a reflection upon his alma mat-r, whose glorious past and brilliant future are objects of admiration and pride to all who have gone forth from her halls. It is with the humble hope of advancing her inerests and repaying in part a heavy lebt that these lines are written.

To ao one who is well acquainted with the affairs of the university will the statement appear at all astounding that it is not at present in a very flour-ishing condition. The number of students has very greatly decreased in the past few years. The stringency of the times has undoubtedly been an important factor in producing this re sult; but there are others, not so patent that might be figured out. With it healthy location, its admirable build-ings, its funds, its refined community, and, above all, with its many cultured professors, it ought to be able to stand a harder shock than the present financial embarrassments of the country The faculty is composed of gentleme but few exceptions, are per who, with hand yet their respective departments, and yet there is room for a leading man. No offense is intended by these man. No offense is intended by these words, and it is hoped that none will

It appears to be a well founded rumor that the board of trustees have dispensed with a salaried coancellorship, and that the dignity of honorary chan-cellor will hereafter be conferred from year to year upon the prominent literary gentlemen of the state. The lim ted routine duties of the regular chancellor are to be discharged by the chairman of the faculty, who is to be chairman of the faculty, who is to be chosen by the professors themselves, I his was a wise and economical step. Of course it is presumed that the honorary chancellorship will be conferred upon the present chancellor, than whom there is not a deeper thinker and abler logician in the land.

It is further rumored that, though the professors in general hold their

the professors in general hold their positions now for life, there is to be an election at the close of the present term for a professor to fill the chair of pnysics.
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makes my heart grad to know it is true that there is a strong movement on foo among some of the trustees to replace in this chair Dr. Wm. Leroy Broun now professor of mathematics in Van-le bit univ rsity.

Dr. Broun is the man. He is now in

of forces, the mebular hypothesis, etc. were admirable specimens of simplicity, rigit analysis and almost poetic diction. And then, how he did quiz us! Woe to the unsuspecting student, who, amid the shower of questions that was poured upon him, once forgot himself! He soon found that he was standing face to face with a most glaring absurdity that c mpletely stared him out of countenance and forced him either to yield or to beat a hasty retreat. Always pleasant, polite and dignified, he commanded the obedience and respect of every one—for the boys never called him by the fond nickname of "Old of every one—for the boys never called him by the fond nickname of "Old Physics" except among themselves. But the particular characteristics of Dr. Broun that will make him so valu-

able to the university are his great par-sonal energy and executive capacity. Of nervous temperament and sleeples Of nervous temperament and sleepless vigilance he is ever on the go. Progress is his motto. His mind has a decidedly metaphysical turn, but let it not be inferred from this, as is vulgarly done, that he is therefore an impractical theorist. No man ever had a more metaphysical mind than John C. Calhoun, and yet the order which he wrought out of the chaos of the war department bears overwhelming testimony to his administrative power and practical sense. The pract cality resulting from a mind of this staup, is of the highest order and far removed above plundering empiricism. The system which Dr. Broun always had in the management of his own department and the rapid growth of the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, which under his care "rose like an exhalation," are sufficient evidence of his executive capacity and power of And then too, in his incessant labors

And then too, in his incessant labors, in his devotion to duty, in his humble christian piety, in his noble manhood he was a model for the students to copy, and how many there are who will never forget the pleasant evenings spent at his house, through the kind ness of his sympathizing, cultured and charming wife! Who is benter fitted to be plated at the head of such an institutionas the university.

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But it may be said that these are the sentiments of an enthusias ic admirer. So they are. The writer waives all claim to impartiality. His admiration for Dt. Broun, which began on first acquaintance, has daily increased, and he is persuaded that a man who could command such admiration, not only from the writer but from all his classmates, must be endowed with some remarkable power. There are dozens of others whose testimony could be of others whose testimony could be offered if it were necessary. Gov. Colquitt, in addressing the agricultural convention, expressed his deep regrets that the state had lost so valuable a champion of education. And, by the way, the governor has a vote in this matter. Ex-Governor Smith, with characteristic terseness, is credited with having said, that Dr. Broun was the "brainiest man" he ever sav. Dr. Lipscomb, our most cultured and patriarchal ex-chancellor, said of him that he was fully competent to fill

and patriarchal ex-chandenor, said of him that he was fully competent to fill any chair in the university.

The most important question, however, is, What is the prospect of inducing Dr. Broun to return? He has at present an office for life in Vanderbilt trainsparts one of the wealthing instipresent an office for life in Vanderbilt university, one of the wealthiest insti-tutions in the country.

It is presumed, in the first place, that a higher salary will be given to the chairman of the faculty than the other

professors at present receive. There can be sat little doubt that the faculty, tl e majority of whom are warm admir-ers of Dr. Broun, would at once elect him chairman. This would probably make his salary equal to that which he now receives at Vanderbitt. Moreover, he is professor not of physics, but of mathematics at Vanderbitt. The department of natural science will suit his tastes much better than that of mathematics. The letter is constalated. mathematics. The latter is too stationary; the former is more progressive. This consideration, though seemingly of little moment, will it is thought have remembered that Dr. Broun has spent his young manhood in Georgia, that he loves the state and her people, and let us hope that, though he is sent in person, he is present in heart. The writer can testify to the deep regret which Dr. Broun felt in leaving Georgia, and particularly the universi-ty, the scene of his labors. He had fondly hoped that when the injuries consequent upon the rude shock of war had been repaired, he might be instrumental in grinding her on in her proud

and that then the cup of his ambition might be filled to the brim.

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And as she passed me, faint and weak, I heard her slowly say, as though

The other, who on furs reclined, In brough m was drived to the play: No thought within her vacant mind of the e in rags that day. With unmoved heart and idle stare, Passed by the beggar in the street, Who lifted up her hands in prayer Some charity to meet.

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Camp's Early Prolific Corn

MALCOLM JOHNSTON, EDITOR. ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 2, 1877.

OUR AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT this week will be found unusually full and interest-ng, and embracing a wide range of subject a Well digested advice and timely suggestions, both by the editor and the best farmers in the state, fresh reports of the crops by intelligent correspondents, and all matters of rural interest-will be found in its columns not only in this but a every issue. The favorable reception which his effort on our pert has me' with the agricul-uralistic and gene al public, convinces us of the risdom of our coarse in insugurating the en-

will be tought in the columns of only in hit but the place of the control of the collection of the col

The experience of the past is that good crops almost invariably succeed a drought in May. The roots go deep into the ground in search of moisture, whereas if a wet season prevails during the early growth of the plants, their roots come near the surface, and a succeeding drought finds them without cceeding drought finds them without

A large cotton planter (Gen. Henderson ot Newton conty) informs us that the cotton plant has sustained no injury yet from the dry weather. He takes a very hopeful view of a drougth at this eason, as we are more likely to have rains in July and August when they will be more opportune and promote heavy fruiting of the plant. In 1868 there was no rain in his section from the 11th of May to the 8th of July. His first cotton bloom was on the 14th of July. But notwithstanding this, extraordinary fine crops of cotton were made that year—his own averaging eleven hundred pounds of seed cotton per acre.

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Captain Montgomery, of Madiso county, a prominent grain and gras growing farmer, makes some valuable suggestions on raising peavine hav, and gives a new method of curing it.

Of all the improved breeds of cattle,

Will you or some of your readers give me some information in regard to the best method of pickling encumbers?

My experience in raising them is that planted among ectton on fresh land they are more prolific than in the garden. Shading by the cotton from the scorching rays of the sun seems to be an advantage and to increase the yield.

Campbell county INQUITIES. Campbell county.

A recipe will be found in the pre ceeding issue of the paper.

MANURING CORN LAND. To run off corn land with a large turn plow, then fill with leaves and list on the same in the fall and winter, and

when planting time comes open on the bed and plant. Will it be a success for ing corn? By this method I can be as much land for corn as I I want to prepare for my nex is way if assured of its success. through your columns and Subscriber. g, Ga., May 26th.

suggested would be an ex-to manure land for corn yed vegetable matter and to oil from the woods. If a clavey soil ch application would be particularly neficial to the land, and effective as fertilizer; but on land of any characer whatever, if repeated two or three permanently enriching the soil, cept that of turning under green If the soil is not moderately rtile, it will require a liberal applicaion for immediate results. A little ne sprinkled on the leaves, after positing them in the furhastening decomposition hich the less mould is deficient. But mough of the latter is applied in the nner suggested, it will make good

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succeeding drought finds them without adequate resources upon which they may draw for supplies, and they are consequently blighted and dwarfed.

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rains in July and August when they or stock food crops can be more easily supplied by fall oats and peavine hay,

TRANSPORTING MILK. Every one knowns how rapidly milk will curdle and churn into batter during transportation, and this has long been a difficulty in supplying city consumers with fresh milk from the country. Immense milk trains are sent daily into New York and other cities of the Alderneys are without doubt the heat for the south.

daily into New York and other cities of the north from farms contiguous to on not distant from the cities; but latterly experiments have been made by sending milk from a distance in cans pressed full of milk, and the experiments proved successful. A can is filled level full of milk, and the top, which is concave, is screwed on tightly, thus forcing down the milk and preventing shaking during transportation. Milk may thus be sent several hundred miles by experiments have been made by send rail, and when the can is opened the cream has risen at the top as if the milk

had been in a stationary pan. - Ex. MOLES There can be no doubt that moles are very destructive to vegetables and crops of all kinds, but science and experience of all kinds, but science and experience both advise that it is not by eating the vegetation, but simply by injuring the roots of plants by rambling among them in sea ch for animal food. They are depredators nevertheless; for if, in their perambulations after animal food, they break and otherwise injure the roots, and thereby kill the plants, they might as well have killed the plant by eating the roots as root people as each

might as well have killed the plant by eating the roots, as most people seem to think they do.

At a recent meeting of the American Institute Farmers' club in New York the question of the habits of the mole was being discussed, when, at the request of the president of the club, "a report of some interesting experiments recently made in the grounds attached to the school of S'. Renney, France, as to the useful qualities of the common mole was made."

The sum and substance of this was that on the 23d of July a mole was placed in a piece of shrubb ry and was given wornils and grubs for food, in four days he ate 432 wornils and 250 grubs. Another mole was placed

on the 7th of August in a large wooden box, and in twelve days he ate 450 grubs and 872 wornlis. From time to line vegetable matter, such as was b lieved to be his usual fool, was placed of yet him, but he never touched it. before him, but he never touched it except to make his bed upon it. A third, which had lost a foot in a trap, ate 150 wornils on the first day. It is now argued, from the results of these experiments, that the devastations in the soil committed by the mole are unore than counterbalanced by his destruction of

counterbalanced by his destruction of toxious insects.

Dr. Trimble, who is always pleased to hear the result of actual experiments, says that he has cut open and examined a great many moles, but has never found that they eat anything but the wornile. meets. He explained that the wornils mentioned in the report are the ordi-ary ground worm.—News and Cou

Hand in hand these husbandries have done more for agriculture than aught les since the world was civilized. It is the immense quantity of turnips mangel wurzel and swedes eate i by sheep on the land, that ch'efly keep up the fertility of the arable soil and auses the yield of wheat, barley, on a, reans to increase to double the number of bushels which were formerly grow

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The experience of the past is that gool crops almost invariably succeed a drought in May. The roots go deep into the ground in search of moisture, whereas if a wet season prevails during the early growth of the plants, their roots come near the surface, and a succeeding drought finds them without adequate resources upon which they may draw for supplies, and they are consequently blighted and dwarfed.

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WE beg the farmes not to despond of the cotton crop because of the drouth. A large cotton crop because of the drouth.

A large cotton planter (Gen. Henderson of Newton conty) informs us that the cotton plant has sustained no injury yet from the dry weather. He takes a very hopeful view of a drought at this season, as we are more likely to have rains in July and August when they will be more opportune and promote heavy fruiting of the plant. In 1868 I believe the deficiency of the grain or stock food crops can be more easily and following and following middles in the production of the plant. In 1868 there was no rain in his section from the 11th of May to the 8th of July. His first cotton bloom was on the 14th of July. But notwithstanding this, extraordinary fine crops of cotton were made that year—his of cotton were made that year—his and early spring grazing for clover in the grain or stock food crops can be more easily and following and the lower on the more as they overcome the pervous debility and indiges on, since they overcome the nervous debility and indiges on, since they overcome the nervous debility and indiges on, since they overcome the nervous debility and indiges on, since they overcome the nervous debility and indiges on, since they overcome the nervous debility and indiges on, since they overcome the nervous debility and indiges on, since they overcome the nervous debility and indiges on, since they overcome the nervous debility and indiges on, since they overcome the nervous debility and indiges on subtract to the decline of life, ladies in discretion to the land for next crop evive the decline of life, ladies in discretion to the land for next crop and vigor from its u.e. Drive away the cotton were made that year-his own averaging eleven hundred pounds of seed cotton per acre.

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The plan suggested would be an ex-ellent way to manure land for corn. "leaves" we understand also par lly decayed vegetable matter and top om the woods. If a clayey soil ech application would be particularly eneficial to the land, and effective as fertilizer: but on land of any characer whatever, if repeated two or three permanently enriching the soil, scept that of turning under green ops. If the soil is not moderately ertile, it will require a liberal applicaion for immediate results. A little me sprinkled on the leaves, after positing them in the furow, would prove an advan-age by hastening decomposition; a small quantity of green cotton d put in with the leaves, would ler them much more effective as enough of the latter is applied in the er suggested, it will make good

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TRANSPORTING MILK. Every one knowns how rapidly milk will curdle and churn into butter during transportation, and this has long been a difficulty in supplying city consumers with fresh milk from the country. Immense milk trains are sent daily into New York and other cities of the north from farms contiguous to on not distant from the cities; but latterly

not distant from the cities; but latterly experiments have been made by sending milk from a distance in cans pressed full of milk, and the experiments proved successful. A can is filled level full of milk, and the top, which is concave, is screwed on tightly, thus forcing down the milk and preventing shaking during transportation. Milk may thus be sent several hundred miles by rail, and when the can is opened the cream has risen at the top as if the milk had been in a stationary pan. -Ex.

had been in a stationary pan. - Ex. MOLES There can be no doubt that moles are

very destructive to vegetables and crops of all kinds, but science and experience of all kinds, but science and experience both advise that it is not by eating the vegetation, but simply by injuring the roots of plan's by rambling among them in search for animal food. They are depredators nevertheless; for if, in their perambulations after animal food, they break and otherwise injure the roots, and thereby kill the plants, they might as well have killed the plant by eating the roots as most people ascent

might as well have killed the plant by eating the roots, as most people seem to think they do.

At a recent meeting of the American Institute Farmers' club in New York the question of the habits of the mole was being discussed, when, at the request of the president of the club, "a report of some interesting experiments recently made in the grounds attached to the school of S'. Renney, France, as to the useful qualities of the common mole was made."

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The sum and substance of this was that on the 23d of July a mole was placed in a piece of shrubb ry and was given wornils and grubs for food. was given wornils and grubs for food, in four days he ate 432 wornils and 250 grubs. Another mole was placed on the 7th of August in a large wooden box, and in twelve days he ate 450 grubs and 872 wornils. From time to time vegetable matter, such as was b lieved to be his usual fool, was placed before him, but he never touched it except to make his bed upon it. A third, which had lost a fotin a trap, ate 150 wornils on the first day. It is now 150 wornils on the first day. It is now rgued, from the results of these experiments, that the devastations in the soil committed by the mole are users than counterbalanced by his destruction of

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A CHILDREN'S BOME.

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Where, then? In this: In providing a home for these vagrant hildren. In appearing in court, when the case s called, and ridding the vagrant of the crime of being homeless by providing it with a home NOT A HARD THING TO DO.

NOT A HARD THING TO DO.

The work of essablishing such an asylum as is suggested is not very serious.

The first thing to be done as to rent a suitable house. This can be done for \$25 a month. Then a matron must be secured; this will cost out \$12 a month. With \$60 per month additional (and the contribution of provisions that would come in) a dozen children could be comfortably supported in the This would foot up a little less than \$100 a mouth for running expenses. We have now in our possession the names of four gentle-men of means who will pledge themselves to give \$10 a month each for one year to such an asylum, and the names of two who will give \$5

per month each for the same time. This is half of the whole amount needed. It will be an easy matter (with the jassistan of the ladies who have already become in erested in this work) to secure written guarantees of an income of \$1.50 for the space of of one year, in which time the matter could have had a fair tria.

It must be borne in mind, that few of the homes, after they had been in the asylum awhile. We learn from Mrs. Smith, the motherly matron of the Benevolent with the Home. On yester Jay, she had three applications for servants; which applications she could not fill. Three offers of a home have slready been made for the girl who was taken

from the convict gang the other day.

A temporary asylum is all that needed. On yesterday, a handsome and pleasant-faced country girl reached this city on a night train from Greenville, Ala. She left Greenville with \$10, which was exhausted when she reached Atlanta. From early day intil about one o'clock, she went from house to nouse begging for work. Her name she gave as Mattle Murray. At last she reached a house where she was promised a trial. But she suc-ceeded where a dozen others have failed. And ppose she had failed, and another night had taken her in this great city, what might her

A NEW YORK INSTITUTION There is in New York a children's aid society hat began several years ago upon just such an humble scale as we now propose. It is now who secure homes for the vagrant children with armers Eundreds of children are taken from the streets annually and provided with good bomes. A record is kept of each child that is sent out, and its course is watched. It is astonishing what per centage of these misera ble little fellows picked uplout of the gutter carry the influence of the association home all through life with them and become honored and through life with them and become honored and useful members of society. It is also a duty of the children are maltreated in the new ho

In the power of a few good men and women is Atlanta to found—and to such as vable perfection can they bring it. All that is necessary if catch the sympathy that is now flash

A FEW WORDS ANENT 'MISS SALLIE,"

He was met by Mrs. Smith, the most excell natron, with these words: "I do not want ; to take Sallie away. I am very much interes in her, and I want you to leave her with me, for a while at less. I think she is very im pressionable, and subject to either good or bad

influences right now. I hope you will let me have her, tor a while at least." It sppears that Missallie is in an exceedingly fair way. She has had several visitors, all of them bring advice. and many of them so thing more substantisl. Early on yesterda ahe w s sent for by the wife of one of our lead ng ministers, who became interested in her welfare. The lady was so much pleased with the child's appearance that she has ordered he Altogether there is every reason to hope that useful future lies ahead of this girl. To those

pared the following
STORY OF THE MATRON OF THE HOUSE,

"I am very much encouraged about this child," said Mrs. Smith, the matron, "because child, said Mrs. Smith, the matron, "Decause of what I have seen and know. Did you hap, pen to know little Maggie, the poor child that died here list summer? No? Well, here is her story: She was said to be the worst girl in the world. Her mother was in the chain gang, and roes. They said she would get drunk, and that she was wild and victors in every way For a long time I tried to get that child. I begged the ladies to let me try her. At last I succeeded. I brought the child into the home and from the first paid a great deal of attention and from the first paid a great deal of attention to her. I was astonished a my success. I never had any trouble with her. She was good and considerate, and the influences of the home, and the ladies she met have seemed to charm her. She was as good a child as ever was. Last summer she took sick with typhoid fever, and after 33 days of suffer-ing, she died. She was perfectly willing to die. We all loved her very much, and she loved us. But it was the Lord's will and he took her. Now that girl was awayd. ike taking the poor young things and giving them a little kindness and good advice. I don't believe Maggie ever had a word of kindness till she came here. Who can blame her then for being victous and ugly? She just melted under

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At half-past aine p. m. the compa-nies of the battalion had reached the hall and were impatient for the work to begin. The caucusing was intense, and nothing in the political history of Atlanta has ever equalled the reene of last night. It was moved that Captain R C. Young, of

tion prevailed.

Captain Young said the Atlants battalion had met for the purpose of electing a major and staff. He explained the order of the voting to be: Atlanta cadets, Cleburne riles, Governor's og: Atlants cases, decurso rices, develors guards and Fulton blues.

OJ Smith was appointed secretary 'or the Cadets; Maj Luckie, for the Guards; Clarke for

Canders, may Lucker, for the Gustac. Carace for the Rifles and Sam W Small for the B.ues. Capt Young stated that at the meeting of offi-cers last night it was sgreed that the major elect abould appoint his own staff officers. Upon this being put by motion it was almost many tenergy carried.

part of the Futton Blues for the same position

THE ELECTION
f major then went forward, W. M. Butt, . Henry Jackson and R. J. Godfrey, tree colders being the judges of the election.

The roll of the Cadets was then called and the men went to the box and deposited their hallots. They voted seventy-nine men.

Lieutenant McCandiess asked if the roll of absentees would be called before the balloting

Captain Young stated that it would. The Cleburn R fles then voted thirty men he Governor's Guards voted forty-six men and he Fulton Blues voted seventy-three men rolls were again called and the Rifler Blues two more and the cadets two more THE COUNT OF THE VOTES

was then proceeded with, while over two hun ired persons stood anxiously by keeping menta

shead; then Scrutchiu would catch up with and pass him, and thus it alternated until near he end, when Henderson made a constan ounced the result as follows:

O. C. McPhee received ... eceived by him was one of complin

one of the candidates.

NAJOR HENDERSON was vociferously called for by the boys, and upon the shoulders of a stalwart dozen he was borne to the stand. He said: "I desire, gentlemen of the Atlanta battal

ion, to return you my sincerest thanks for the distinguished honor which you have conferred upon me. I feel deeply the responsibility of the position—the more so since I have won i over the head of a gallant soldier and officer of capacity. [Applause.] I shall endeavor to ex-ert my utmost influence to place this battalion pon a higher plane, and to that end I shall "Let us have peace and harmony in our lines. Give your comrades three hearty cheers when they deserve it Let us have

rivary and a common

ause, and our battalion will brosperous. Remember that whatever prosperous. Remember that whatever of the hame, or of glory, you may win for yourselves it is the property of your state, and I shall share it with you. And, in conclusion gentlemen, feel that this is a grave responsibility and I asl that we all join hands in unity. Furthermore nit errors I ask you sommit errors I ask you to be charitable and say it was an error of the head, and not o the heart." [Cheers.]
Lieutenant Scrutchin was called out and re-

his company, the splendid "b.ues," would no be the first to falter in its duty, but he and his omrades would do all in their powe, to make the career of the new major a successful one. On motion, the meeting then adjourned, am

The prospect of a very large crop of fruit is good. We are informed that from all parts of the state there are good prospects. The southern Express company have made extensive arrangements to handle all that the people

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"A car load of green peas arrived here from Mobile a day or two ago, which had been inju-dictiously shipped in an air-tight refrigerator car. Such material is shipped in cars admitting of free ventilation, and without any special appliance, except for the provision of plenty of air. The new experiment was not a success, as the vegetables had heated and swollen to such rived at they were fotten and worthless. The shippers lost about fifteen hundred dol

lars. The refrigerators are useful for fruits and fresh mea's, but this case can render their availability for the keeping of green vegetable problematical, as the trip was made in tinust proves that the only way to ship fruit or vege-tables is by the Southern Express Company.

On Sunday next the Express Company will put on new and very large cars, each one capa-ble of hauling 20 (00 pounds of fruit. One of these cars will leave Macon every day during the fruit season, and as the run to New York is made in about forty-two hours, the people there will get the fruit almost as fresh as if just

pleased from the trees.

The peach crop in this section of the s'at will be very shundant. A gentieman, who it argely in the business, informed us a few day ago that the present crop would more that equal the aggregate of the crops of the past five

Hon. JOHN ERSKINE, PRESIDING.
The Kitson Machine company Atlanta Cotton Factory company. Order gra ed for marshal to sell the property levied

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MOTHER GOOSE

es of the First Met

garments that we used to see on the back of her precious volume. She was with a gusto that completely took the audier Then followed the realization of the melod that we cannot give them all, and as all the fifty children did so well, we will not particularize

among them.

By general verdict the most amusing event of the evening was "Ten Little Injuns." They come out with a genuine war whoop, all decked and painted in a most barbarous manner, and repeated the verses which relate the s.d fate of "Old King Kole" and his three fiddlers w

"Old King Role and on research with life-like fidelity.

Little Blanche Lipscomb performed 'Old Mother Hubbard' with her usual grace and woman with her skirts cut short was nirably done by Blanche Lipscomb, who was All the other scenes are worthy of special no

doe did we have the space.
At the conclusion of the regular performance
Blanche Lipscomb recited the "Maniac," and a
parody on it. by request. She is only seven ears old, but is so wonderfully gifted with lowers of elecution and dramatic impersonaion, that she impressed the entire audience is remarkable manner. At the end of her recitations, Mr. Will Lawsh

in a neat speech, presented to her a necklad and locket from the ladies of the church as The entertainment was so successful and so highly appreciated that the ladies will give a matinee at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the ben-efft of all who did not attend last night. Go

nd enjoy an bour and a half of good fun Thanking Taylor.

During the recent visit of the pos committee to our city many of the peop Atlanta extended to them such courtesi were calculated to make their stay pleasas Mr. Clint Taylor, the enterprising livery stal man, furnished to the commission and dist guished strangers elegant carried and stables free of charge. This kindness was stables free of charge. This kindness was guished strangers elegant, carriages from his m that body to Mr. Taylor

ATLANTA, GA., June 1, 1877. Mr Clint Taylor, Atlanta, Georgia.

DEAR SIR—At the meeting on change this morning the following resolution was

"Resolved that the thanks of this body be ndered to Mr. Clint Tay'or for his courtes; a d kindnes in furnishing to the Atlanta chamber of commerce, free of charge, carria-ges for the use of the postal commission, whilst hey were in this city. It is my pleasant duty to convey this resolution to you and to assure you of our high appreciation of your kindness

I am, very truly, your obedient servant, BEN E. CRANE, President Atlanta chamber of comme

TOWN TOPICS. -The Flower Queen, a beautiful

operetta will be given at DeGive's on Thursday - Father M. T. Reiley, pastor of the Catholic church in this city left yesterday of the Air Line train for a few weeks' vacation preparatory, we regret to learn, to entering on good wishes of his entire congregation and th good will of all who were fortunate enough

-Be sure and hear the "Flowe

-There will be a matinee this ever ng at 4 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

—The stage will be beautifully essed with natural evergreens and flowers of

-Mr. T. E. Collins, a rising youn chant of Macon is in the city -Those who admire pretty tableau and good music, will be certain to attend the

-Mr. M. P Kiser sends us a fine -See The Sunny South for Sunday Local editions. On sale everywhere for 5 cent

-R. E. Lee fire company is one o the most active in the city. The citiens of Castleberry Hill are justly proud of it. -From the manner in which th work on the custom house is progressing we are encouraged to hope for its speedy completion.

-The average female wears a number -A colored society in Atlanta has debrated five "anniversaries" since last July.

—There are five drinking fountains

teedily flowing in Atlanta for thirsty brutes. -Its city patrons will hereafter repeive The Sunny South on Saturdays and Sun days—late Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning at office of publication and at city -Let us have a battalion parade.

-The Mother Goose entertainment bould be repeated. -Street cars are popular as adver-

-"Are you tired of me, darling," i he latest love sick ballad.

—It is the "floor" of the passenge epot which is being improved, and not the

flavor," as the types s id yesterday.

—In five churches in Atlanta reviva meetings are in progress—Trinity, First Meth-dist, St. Paul's. Second Baptist and the Christ-an church are all alive in the good work. -It is said that only ten girls in Atanta can ride horseback.

-At a meeting of the board of trade yesterday a unanimous vote of thanks was re-turned to Mr. Clint Taylor for furnishing carri-ages free of charge to the postal commission -Terrible reports of the drouth con

the surrounding country. Farmers are not. The whole surface of the city is -The Fulton Blues have over nine members. If they would all turn out th

ning the calf to haul chips -A city hack was badly torn to

-Without water works we

OUR DISTINGUISHED DEAD

CINCINNATUS PEEPLES.

No pen guided by human hand co ortray the thrill and feeling of sorrow that will revade this entire community this morning as e sad intelligence spreads that JUDGE FEEPLES IS DEAD!

errily weakened that his observing frience that his days were not many.

Ju go Peeples died last nigot at about

His strong will kept him alive for many days After his appointment to the bench the disease began to mate rapid progress, and in one year and a half it has conquered him. He has labor ed when he should have rested, and thus has the fatal moment been advanced. dis preciteal abandonment of the bench for more than a month past was destined, as his warmest friends believed, to be final.

ONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 1, 1877.

The fortnightly settlement in the London stock exchange, which was concluded to-Gay developed a considerable amount of troub among the bear speculators. Up to now ther ber of congress from that district for many yea and who was the father of Joseph A. Woo There are reports of embarassments in the Bradford m-nufacturing district. Four firm of no great importance have failed. It is state. n which Judge Peeples began life was one that their aggregate liabilities, though considerable, are not such as to appreciably disturb Means, Caldwells, O'Neils and Johnsons, who labama, intending to settle near Cahaba, bu The Atlanta Money Market. alling sick in a corner of Hall county in this Busine

reep a public house as a necessity to their a commodation. At this place was where a large number of distinguished men of the country topped in passing to and iro, and here Judge Peeples began to collect that marvelous categories of acquaintance which is one of his dis inguished accomplishments.

Here he met and formed the acquaintance

to with inducing the then youth to become awyer), and particularly Charles P. Gordon and man ther distinguished men of those times. great many people of fashion, taste and wealth topped at his father's nouse during their sum weak and lower; new fives 11. State Bone eteady Stocks firm, as follows:

N. Y. Central 90 Pitteburg 83 Chicago & N. W. 21 Lake Shore 484 Preferred 47; lillnois central 894 Rock Island 92; er tours, and they encouraged him to read

riends ever since. In 1845, he left Gal of the lunatic asylum, and was mainly instru ental in getting \$110,000 voted for the pres

Judge Peeples married the daughter of Judge Sobaniss, at Forsyth, in Monroe county, in May 850, and in 1857 went to that place to live There he built up a remarkably fine practice an eports; very frequently in many of them He mover missed a term of that court, and only alied to attend two terms of the superior cou henever he practiced. During his time in the enate he was never absent from roll call, wa seloved man of upright walk and habits. He was a descendant of the Scotch covenanters who ame over to Mecklenburg, in North Caroli nd gave to America her first declaration

of Peebles (near Edinburgh), which was th HIS BIEVATION TO THE BENCH In January 1876, Judge John L. Hopkins re tired, by resignation, from the bench of the superior court of the Atlanta circuit. Governo Smith, who was ever a careful and shrewdudge of men, looking about him for a fit success r of the retiring jurist, selected Hon Cincinnatus Peoples and appointed him judge Peeples began a long and arduous term of court. He labored with untiring zeal, and it was due largely to his devotion to duty that he so rap-idly undermined his naturally strong constituion and became an invalid and a man marked

HIS HOUSE OF DEATH. Yes'erday afternoon he was reported as feeling bet'er, and those who were nearest to him laimed him to be in an improved condition He continued, however, to feel worse as the day advanced and at on last night, con clous to the last moment he breathed sway his life and as good a man as ever lived lay stark and

articulars of his dying hour can be had. Nor an the pen of one who knew him lovingly next out to his own father dare begin an en o the distinguished worth of this good man minent jurist and distinguished citizen. The details of the funeral will be arranged 1 his family to-day. It is not yet decided whethe his remains shall be buried here or in Forsyta A meeting of the bar is called for elsewher

Fulton Superior Court Notice. Civil docket will be called and pres

may be taken at any time.

2. Cases where coupsel's name is marked defense, but no ples flied on oath may

 Transferred cases from the Superic will, if desired, have preference.
 Cases postponed on leaves of abset ons for new triels in civil or crimis

By order of Judge Clark, JAMES D. COLLINS,

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PROBABILITIES.

FINANCIAL.

BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, June 1.—Noon.—Stocks open yeak, but has since fully recovered ye terday tecline. Money 1½32. Gold 106½ Exchan

State bonds unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Evening.—Money ea

\$84,952,925 Currency.

COMMERCIAL.

On 'Change.

100,000 lbs clear rib summer-cured sides have be shipped here recently, which were more or i

mest, based on its quality. It also appear

worth really less than the prime form, and hence we make our quo

emand continues dull.

Atlanta Cotton Market.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, June 1.—Noon.—Cotton firmer middling uplands 5½; middling Orievas 6 1-16 sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000 rece pts 7,750; all American; nutures opened par

July delivery & 18-1625 27-32; July and Augu

delivery 5 29 32:95 15-16; August and Septembedelivery 62:6 1-32; September and October delivery 6 1:6; aleas for the week 54:000 bales; speculstion and export 8,000; stock 7,755,000; America

743,000; receipts 33,000; American 26,000; acta

lands nothing below low middlings Septer and Colober delivery 6 3-32; August and Septer

LIVERPOOL, June 1 .- 5.00 P. M .- Futus

NEW YOPK, June 1.—Noon.—Cotton dull

NEW YORK, June 1.—Keening—Cotton quiespland : 11 5-16; Orleans 11 7-16; net recespts I

wise 3,0 0; sales 4,784; stock 135,281; net r ceips to-day 11 bales; gross 369; fatures closed bare; steady; sales 31,000 bales, as follows:

to-day:
Net receipts at all United States p
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Total receipts to date
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Exports for the week.
Same week last year.
Showing an increase.

Showing an increase of exports to date, at time inst year.

Showing a decrease of a tall United State of the state of the

xport 15,0 0; affeat 235,000; American 98,000 LIVERPOOL, June 1—1:00 r.m. - Middling up

tially 1-32 cheaper, but have since become with buyers at last night's prices; uplands nothing below low middlings

Cotton oniet at 9%.

shipments for the week...

Total

Total....

on actual transact

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

-long \$4 88; short 44 93%. Govern

Sterling 8. Gold heavy at 105%.

Sub-treasury payments:

stare in the air Byapo-ration. fall.

Good Man Gone Down Into the Bark Valley—Sketch of an Eve-tful Life—The Funeral Ceremonies to be

The event was not unexpected, but his riends were hopeful that the fatal moment was some distance in the future. That he should have passed away so quickly and so quietly will be a matter of surprise to many.

Yet there were those who daily expected it.

His disease was such and his organization seems.

'clock, of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Hi

(By Telegraph.)

Indications for Saturday in the South A.

States, stationary or riving barometer and
perature, northeast to southeast winds, and
or par ly cloudy weather. Suck Head in the Fairfield district of South arcilins, nine miles from the town of Winns boro. His father was a tutelar son of the cele-trated Dr. William Woodward, who was a mem

state, he stopped and located there, at the cross roads of the two great routes westward and southward. Emigration was o great, over these roads that the judge's father was forced to

Wm. H. Underwood, the great jurist and wit o the Georgia bar, Wm. C. Dawson, the Branhams Hudsons, Charles Dougherty (who had much to

eeples, from newspapers and odd months of thooling, began to educate himself for his fu-are career. He went are the selfure career. He went awhite to a regula ancient languages, to a limited degree. Leaving home jat the age of twenty-ons ears, he went to Augusta and read law with the Hon-L. J. Miller, who was long a senator from Richmond district, and president of he body Mr. Peeples was admitted to the bar on the 11th of June, 1839, and located at Gainesville hen a great fashionable resort. Here he spen de many friends among the best people of he state, who have been his strong person and went to reside in Athens. While living and practicing there he was made intendant (the city and among the features of his admir unicipal accounts, and o' police; he also laid he busis of the present fire department, and and built the long bridge, and inaugurated the ovement which gave the city her beautifu Oconee cemetery and her town hall in all o great and lamented Thomas R R Cobb. M eeples was sent as senator from Clark to th dies that ever met in Georgia. In the sena se was on the judiciary committee and of the

7%. Bulk hams dropped down from 0 cents Meal remains at 78. Sugar is st-ady at th gures quote¹, with good demand and full supply The circular of the Liverpool cotton broke sociation says: Cotto 1 was in active deman market has been quiet and steady. Ame was in good request, and quotations are generally 116 d higher for Sea Island. There was little inquiry, and prices are unchanged for futures Until Thursday, business was again very limited and fluctuations small, but on reprang up, with a large business, the osing strong at an advance of 1-32.

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The Western and Atlantic railro has made a change in schedule so as to make the time between this point and New York in forty hours. This will be an inducement for the mail service to take advantage of the fast made

bful projecty of G. W. Jack's on Whit-hall street, to be sold next Tuesday by N. R. Fowler. This is atrictly fine. Call at Fowler's office for

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GALVESTON, June 1—Cotton firmer; offerings light; middlings 16%; rtock 25,663; net receipts for the week 411 bales; gross 411; sales 2,176;

dilags 10%; low mid-lings 10%; good ordinary 9%; stock 130,63%; net receipts for the weez 1,995 bales; grows 3,116; sales 3,150; exports to Great Britain 13,608; c astwise 11,144; continent 98.

MOBILE June 1.—Cotton firm: midd'ings 10% stock 19,008; net receipts for the week 333 bales; asles 4,500 exports experted a 10; les 4,500; exports coastwise 1,011.

CHARLESTON, June 1.-Cotton qu dlings 10%; stock 6,239; net receipts for the week 199 bales; sales 1,050; exports to France 880, aiddlings 10%; stock 1,939; net receipts for the reck 94 bales; sales 48; exports coastwise 162. NORFOLK, June 1. - Cotton quiet: ales 875; exports coastwise 1,709.

BALTIMORE. June 1.—Cotton firm; middling

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-Cotton firm: mid BOSTON, June 1.—Cotton quiet; middling

1,196; sales 35; exports to Great Britain 4,082, MKMPHIS, June 1.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; stock 21,497; net receipts for the weck 683 baiss; shipments 5,364; sales 2,400.

AUGUSTA, June 1.—Cotton firm: middlings
10 %; stock 5,175; net receipts for the week 103
hales; shipments 1,371; sales 1,0°3: spinners rone.

MONGOMERY, June 1—Cotton strong; middlin a 1134; stock 2,015; net receipts for the week
62 bales; shipments 97. MACON, June 1—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; stock 2,4:6; net receipts for the week 23 bales; shipments 179; sales 586. COLUMBUS, June 1.— Cotton quiet; middlings

10 stock 4 257; net receipts for the week 633 bale shipments 355; sales 545; spinners 116. No changes were made in ruling prices in the

produce market to-day. Transactions were lively during the day Supply of chickens is still increasing, though prices are unchanged, as demand remains quite active. Eggs old firmly the figures at which the? are quoted. Butter steady at prices quoted. Demand light. EGGS-11@12 cents.
BUTTER-Choice 18@20; common 10@12% country 10@ 12½.

POULTRY—Spring chickens 15@20; g

ncks 18, BERSWAX - Market weak at 28@29. FEATHERS—new, none in market.
DRIES FRUIT—No peaches in market; app There was a very good attendance at the meeting of the board of trade to day. The board we Live Stock Market.

Shotes and light hope 5,35%; sheep 526; con

mon cattle 31/04; good cattle 4641/4; choice cattle 41/05; extra cattle 5651/4; North Georgia cattle rib bulk sides and corn. It app are that about 11/48; Tennessee 4/35; dressed hogs 8, Atlanta Grocery Market. CORN-78; ol. 176; damaged 70@72. damaged and were rejected by the buyers. The des are being off red at less than ruling price hence we ca'l attention to our change of quo MEAL-78. tions in which we quote the ruling rates on th oard with no demand, WHEAT BRAN—None in market everal months is now slightly masty and OATS-60@62%. HAY-Timothy \$1 10@\$1 15; Clover 85@\$1 00 pelng off red less than regular rates, it being

MOLASSES—Barrels 4: tieross 39: hhds 37
MACKERKEL—No. 1 haif bbis 57 oc; kits \$1 76
ggz uc; No. 2 haif bbis 55 50; ki s \$1 00@\$1 10;
No. 3 bbis 50 50; haif 50 00: kits \$1 00. Fresh shalled corn is yet quoted at 8 cent old is put at 75, and damag d at 70@72. COFFEE -81020@211/2 Java 30@33. FUGAR-Standard A 13; white extra C 121/2; lear rib sides, winter cured, are quo'ed at 8 FLOUR Fancy \$10 50; extra family \$10 00 family \$9 25; extra \$8 00; experding \$6 75@\$ 00 SMOKED MEATS—Tenness ee, clear sides 10.

BACON-Shoulders 7. BULK MEATS-Clear rib sides, 8½; Clear rib side, summer cure 1, 8; shoulders (
HAMS—Bu k 9½. hugar-cured 12½; country 19%; buckets 11% 412%; refined 11. Fruits and Confection

#RUITS—Lemons \$7@47 50; bananas. \$ bunch \$3 00.9\$3 50; apples \$5 50; oranges \$7 00@\$7 50; pears \$5 00@\$7 00; occoa mute 5½; Raisina layers, wnoie, per box \$3 60.9\$4 50; raisina naif \$1.77; quarters 90; c irrants in barreis 10; itron, Legnorn per B 3; figs, selected Eleme frums per B 174; dates in frails 35; boxes 5 prunes, in bbls, \$\psi\$ b 140 5. NUTe-Almonds, Languedor 20; Taragons 173 NUTd—Almonds, Languedor 20 @20; pecan nuts 15; Brasil nuts a walnuts 15; 20; filberts 15.

Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, comabures 9%@10%; cambries 6@7; prints 5%@7%; brown sh.et lings 7@7%; shirtings 6%@7; bleached sheeting and shirtings 4%@13; Domestics, 4 4 7%@8; 7-6¥66%; 8-4 5¥@5%; yarns %. Tubacco. CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new \$15 45-548; common. sound, 11-inch old \$15 47-555; medium, 11-inch, old 50-355; good 11-inch old 5-5-565; fire 51-inch old 70; bright navys (0; good 55; fire 50; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; naincal

leaf \$1 0). Miscellancous SALT-Virginia \$1 65; Liverpool \$1 40. LIME-\$1 00@\$1 26. NAILS-12d, 10d, \$3 16. LEATHER-Hemlock so LEATHER—Hemlock sole 220,28; white oak 20,34; Georgia upper 28,940; lining skins 34 00 65,9 00 9 dos.
Hi023-In active demand; fint 12%012; dry alt 10@11; wet salt 7@7%; green 5.
BAGGING—Domestic, 2a De 10%; Borr bs. 18; gunay 11%. IRON TIES-5.

POWDER-Blasting \$3 93; rifle \$6 40. PAMILY MARKETING. FISH-None.

LEMONS-10 cents @ dez.

APPLES-75@\$1 0' p peck. ORANGES-'5c@\$1 10 p doz OCOOA-NUTS-10c each. CRANBERR ES-30c P quart. BANANAS-25@50c & doz STRAWSERBIES -Note. CHEKRISS-15. P quart, PLUMS—10 315c P quart
Vegeta bles
GREEN PEAS—5c P quert.
SNAP-BEANS—10c P quart. CABBAGES-10,200c P head NEW IRISH POTATORS-10c

GOOD REEF-10@15c 2 D.

LAMB-13%@15c 2 D.

VEAL-12%@15c 2 D.

MUTTON-13% 915c 2 D. DUCKS-10,Atte.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Flour, scarce ly so mu MEW TORE. June '.—Ficur, scarce by so much doing, but steady and stronger; clo-ieg steady and unchanged. Wheat 1@3c better; more doing mainly for export. Corn opened 1 2 13/c better; closed dull with the advance lost ungated western mixed 50 while western 55: old and now western intact together 59 a63; yellow conflorn on dock 16; white southern 69. On an little more ateady. Coffee quiet and firm; job tots 163, @ 2 gold. Sugar quiet firm and unchanged; refined quiet and suchanged. Moissess firm; mederate

stores steamy. Pork about steamy; new mess \$14 70. Lard about steamy; closing scarcely so a shade firmer: co-ton per sal. 9-32; steam 5-16
CHIC M-O June 1.—Flour steady and firm;
Wheat active and firm; No. 3 Chicago apring;
\$1 55% cash; \$1 73% July; No. 3 Chicago apring;
\$1 58. Coro active; cash 47%; July 77%; Angost
47%. Oats scady; fair demand; cash 37%; July
88%; rejected 38. Rye steady and unchanged.
Pork steady; in fair demand; cash \$13 75. Lard
etsady; fair demand; cash \$10 75. Lard
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Bulk Meats steady and unchanged. Whish
steady at \$1 07.

steady at \$1 97.

Afternoon Board—Wheat higher; ca-h \$1 68;
July \$1 54% \$31 54%; corn irregular and higher;
June 4 %; July 47%; cats unchanged; pork lower;
July \$13 55: lard easier; 9 35 asked for July.

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—Flour, all, htly firmer
fe ling: demand very light. Wheat firm; No. 2
red fall \$1 58@31 60%. Corn firmer; No. 2
mix.d 43% 342% Oats, nothing doing; nt mir ally
lower. Rye dull and lower to sell; 85 bid.

Whisky quiet at \$1 07 Pork quiet; job lots \$14 85.

Lard held firmly; winter 9% bid; summer 99%. Lard held firmly; winter 9½ bid; summer 9½
asked. Bulk Meats cull and nominal. Bacon dull
and unchanged Live Hogs steady and unchanged.
Cattlee, hole to fancy iteers 8.902.00.
CINCINNATI. June 1.—Flour firmer but not

thigher. Wheat stronger; red \$1.000.51 no. Corn.
firmer at 46.748. Rye in fair demand and firm at 79. Barley dull and rominal. Pork quiet at \$14.50. Lard in good demand; seam 9.25.49.30; bettie 10.710.57. Balk Meats strong; shoulders 4.85; short rib middles 7½; abort clear middles 7½. Pacon in fair derrand and firm; shoulders 7½. Pacon in fair derrand and firm; shoulders 7½; clear rib sider 7.85; clear sides 8.9.8.3.14. 5%; clear rib sides 7 85; clear sides 8.2 @8.37% Whisky steady: fair demand at \$1 07. Butter dull; western reserve 15; central Ohio 19/018 Hogs steady and firm; receipts 1,454; ships

LOUISVILUE, June 1.—Flour dull; tending downward; extra \$6 00 356 50; family \$7 003 \$7 50. Wheat dull; red \$1 65; amber \$1 75; white \$1 80. Corn dull; white 54 mixed .3 Rye dull at 80. Oats dull; white 45; mixed 45. Port firmer at \$14 20. Bulk Mests firmer; choulders 5%; clear rib sides 7%; clear sides 7%. Becon steady with fair demand; shoulders 5%; clear rib 7%; clear rib 7%; clear ribes 8%. Sugar cuted Hams quiet and unchanged. Lerd firmer; cho'ce leaf tierces 16% keg 11%. Whisky \$1 07. Bagging dull at 12%

BALTIMORE, June 1,-Flour, Baltin grades for iff other grades unchanged; Paupsco family \$1000. Wheat strong; Pennsylvania red \$1 95; Maryland red \$1 80 a\$1 95. Corn southern dull but steady; western opened setive and higher; closed quiet and a shade lower; southern white 59,60; yellow 59.

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